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The BG News March 16, 1989

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 100

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, March 16, 1989

Cagers advance in tourney

Lady Falcons win, 69-59

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's basketball team set a precedent Wednesday night which no other Mid-American Conference team, including itself, had been able to match.

The Falcons, which have already won three straight MAC titles and MAC tournaments, claimed their first-ever NCAA Tournament victory with a 69-59 defeat of Cincinnati in front of a near-capacity crowd of 4,100 at Anderson Arena.

The almost full house set a school and MAC record for attendance at a women's game.

"For our kids, we had not accomplished everything," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "They knew there was more to be done. This is an important stop we had not made. It is one of the proudest moments in my coaching career."

Beginning at tip-off and ending at the final buzzer, the Falcons, 27-3 overall, proved a first-round NCAA victory is one stop they were not going to be denied.

Paced by Jackie Motycka's eight of 15 shooting for a game-high 24 points, the Falcons, which lost 67-64 to the Bearcats earlier this season, maintained an uptempo game for the first nine and a half minutes of the first half, jumping to 13-8 lead.

"We wanted to play at our tempo," BG center Angie Bonner said. "Our game is an uptempo type of game. We didn't think they could run with us. They could keep up with us, but not for a long time."

Instead of attempting a transition game with BG, Cincinnati slowed down the tempo and tied the game at 13-all.

The Bearcats gained only a two-point lead before BG went on a 14-6 scoring run in the last four and a half minutes to take a halftime 35-28 lead.

"We were very satisfied with what we did in the first half," Voll said. "We established ourselves early and they charged at us."

But it was the Falcons who came out charging in the second half, outscoring Cincinnati 10-4 in the first three and a half minutes before Bearcat head coach Laurie Pirtle called her team's first time out.

"I think Bowling Green did a heck of a job on defense," said Pirtle, whose team defeated the Falcons 67-64 in December. "They were definitely more prepared this time."

BG held Bearcat center Bev Obringer to just 14 points. Bonner and Motycka, who combined for 41 points, held her check for most of the game. Obringer picked up her fourth foul with just more than 15 minutes remaining in the game.

But even though the Falcons led by as much as 15 points in the second half, Cincinnati was able to cut the deficit to 56-50 after an 8-1 run.

Forward Trinette Williams, who scored a team-high 22 points, led the charge, which came with just more than five minutes to play.

But a 10-foot jumper from Motycka and a layup from Bonner put BG up 60-50. A three-pointer from Megan McGuire sealed a Falcon victory with 1:25 to play.

"When it comes to enthusiasm and tournament time, there is no better team than the one that played here tonight," Pirtle said.



Voll



Moving on to Maryland

David Anderson, sophomore music education major, displays this sign during the final minute of the Lady Falcons' 69-59 victory over the University of Cincinnati in Anderson Arena Wednesday night. Anderson said he cheered his heart out.

BG News/Pat Mingarelli

Discovery problems remedied

by Laura Tolley
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — The lights came back on the Discovery space shuttle Wednesday after Mission Control apparently fixed a troublesome hydrogen tank and told the astronauts not to worry about conserving energy.

Discovery's five astronauts had switched off unnecessary lights and computers because of concern about erratic pressure readings from one of three hydrogen tanks aboard the shuttle. The tank, which helps supply electricity, was taken out of service Tuesday while engineers studied the problem.

The crew turned the tank back on Wednesday morning but used only one of its two heaters. Mission Control told the crew that early pressure readings showed the tank was working properly.

"That's good news to hear," replied Discovery commander Michael Coats.

The hydrogen is combined with oxygen in the fuel cells to produce electricity for shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.

Ground controllers were concerned that without use of the third hydrogen tank, there may not be enough electricity to support a five-day flight, plus two days for contingencies.

But flight director Granvil Pennington said the problem seemed fixed, meaning Discovery is headed for a 6:34 a.m. PST landing time Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., as planned.

The five astronauts went about the business of monitoring experiments and trying to photograph environmentally damaged areas of the Earth, including scars from a recent fire in the Florida Everglades and an erupting volcano in Guatemala.

Soviets give spy 2 days to leave

by Andrew Katell
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union shot back Wednesday in an espionage war with Washington, ordering a U.S. military attaché expelled and saying the atmosphere of "spy mania" bodes ill for relations with the Bush administration.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Army Lt. Col. Daniel Francis Van Gundy III, an assistant military attaché at the U.S. Embassy, was a spy and that he must leave the country in 48 hours.

Gerasimov said Moscow was responding to Washington's expulsion last week of a Soviet military attaché it accused of trying to buy computer secrets.

Van Gundy's ouster was the first Soviet expulsion of a U.S. diplomat in almost 2½ years, a period in which superpower relations have markedly improved.

It clouded relations with the administration of George Bush even before the president, who took office in January, announced the results of a review of American policy toward the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. administration is revealing its foreign policy, and we have this problem of spy mania," Gerasimov told reporters.

He cited a recent Time magazine cover story on the 1987 Marine spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and said American leaders uninterested in improving relations had tried to incite fears of espionage.

"We're not the ones who initiated this process," Gerasimov said, tacitly acknowledging the connection between last week's incident and the expulsion of Van Gundy. "It does not fit in with the trend for the positive development of Soviet-American relations."

The superpowers already have clashed over arms control.

The Soviets have expressed unhappiness with U.S. plans to modernize and expand battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe. After the meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Vienna on March 7, Secretary of State James A. Baker III objected to the Soviets' attempt to seek reduction in combat aircraft and naval forces, as well as the elimination of the short-range nuclear missiles.

Van Gundy, 42, of Marina, Calif., had served in Moscow nearly two years, the normal diplomatic tour.

Prankster conducts 'survey'

by Dennis Robaugh
copy editor

An unknown female identifying herself as "Patty Parker" has been calling University students and offering them \$5 to complete a stress survey for her.

The only problem is "Patty Parker" and the survey do not exist.

Joanne Navin, nurse clinician at the Health Center, said a number of people have

been showing up at the Health Center asking for the survey and their \$5.

"We're not doing any stress tests," she said. "We get this kind of thing every year. People use the Health Center as part of a practical joke."

Carol Berry, freshman pre-journalism major, said she received a phone call from "Patty Parker" and agreed to do the survey. "She said she was offering money because

no one showed up for the survey last year," she said. "She told me to go to the Health Center and when I got there no one knew who she was."

"I was bummed because I was going to use the money to go out tonight."

A spokesperson for the Health Center advised students to ignore any phone calls from "Patty Parker" regarding a stress survey.

Eastern hinders break plans

by Jennifer Taday
staff reporter

The effects of the Eastern Airline strike have trickled down to several University students' plans for spring break.

The 13-day machinists' strike was instrumental in the airline filing for bankruptcy last week.

Eastern has restored flights between Miami and New York, Montreal and San Juan and is resuming Latin American flights.

Airline officials also announced plans to resume 14 daily shuttle flights between Boston and Washington beginning today, as well as building up the routine flight schedule to 140 daily take-offs by the week-end.

The outcome of Eastern's strike and its filing for bankruptcy

has had a direct impact on University students.

Neela Andrews, freshman psychology major, said she planned on traveling to San Diego for spring break via Eastern until she was informed by her travel agent that her trip might be cancelled because of the strike.

For three days her travel plans were up in the air, she said, because the possibilities of obtaining a refund or changing airlines were uncertain.

"I was let down and was very depressed about the situation and the not knowing of whether I would be going to California," Andrews said.

Gladys Smith, travel agent for Lee's Travel Center, 186 S. Main St., said the strike has caused

uncertainty about possible solutions.

Airlines usually are willing to honor tickets from their competition. However, during this strike situation, Continental Airlines is the only airline which is accepting Eastern's tickets, Smith said.

Smith attributed this to the two airlines' mutual ownership by Texas Air.

Continental's acceptance of the tickets resolved Andrews and another University student's dilemma.

Lisa Miller, freshman art therapy major, said she would have lost \$236 if her travel agent had not transferred her Eastern flight to another airline.

Jim Gamble, owner of Holiday Travel Center, 140 N. Main St.,

said travel agencies were notified by Eastern officials of a possible refund program for passengers affected by the strike and bankruptcy, he said.

Individuals who paid by credit card for their ticket may directly file for a refund with their credit card company. However, a refund for cash payments is still uncertain, Gamble said.

"We do have one University student who was going to Florida with Eastern and paid cash," he said. "Her travel plans are directly affected because there are no flights available to Florida with any airline."

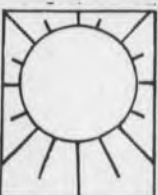
Smith said Continental is accepting Eastern ticket holders on flights to Florida on a standby basis only.

Thursday

SUNNY
Today: mostly sunny with a high between 45 to 50.

Tonight: mostly cloudy with a low near 30 and a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

Friday: mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid-40s.



News in Brief

Volleyball tournament will be played in mud

The Undergraduate Alumni Association will sponsor a first-ever campus-wide mud volleyball tournament April 15-16.

Jerry Monnin, social spirit chairperson for UAA, said the idea for the tournament surfaced last year as a way to promote UAA. In addition, he said the event would develop campus cohesion and raise money for other UAA projects.

The volleyball tournament will be held at the Un-

iversity's College Park. University ground crews will dig out two 30- by 60-foot pits, which will be eight- to 10-inches deep.

After the pits are completed, the ground crew will hose down the area to create the mud needed for the tournament.

The tournament will be played from 10 a.m. to dusk April 15 and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. April 16. An awards presentation will take place following the tournament.

The coed, 32-team, single elimination tournament is open to anyone who wants to play, Monnin

said. The cost of the tournament is \$25 per team, he said.

Teams must be comprised of six to 12 players each and because the tournament is coed, three men and three women must be on the "court" at all times, he said. Prizes will be awarded to the top four teams.

Team applications are due at the Miletz Alumni Center by 4 p.m. Friday. The applications can be obtained at the Alumni Center or the front desks of the residence halls.

—by Linda Boyer

Editorial

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THE BG NEWS

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Weapon ban should be just the beginning

Earlier this year President George Bush pledged that he would not support any further gun control.

Several incidents have changed his mind.

Earlier this month a gunman opened fire on 200 students at a Washington, D.C. high school. Four were wounded by the 9-mm semi-automatic handgun.

And this: a fired errand runner wounded two employees at a Norfolk, Va. auto dealership and then killed himself with an AK-47 assault rifle.

Combined with the ever-increasing massacres like the one at the Stockton, Calif., schoolyard, it came as little surprise when the U.S. proclaimed a temporary ban on all imported semi-automatic weapons, effective immediately.

Such action is highly appropriate, particularly when law enforcement officials are crying out for some help in fighting the drug lords and gangs, who regularly use the semi-automatic weapons.

But it may not be a strong enough measure.

Bowling Green police are fortunate in that they do not face the same dangers as the police in cities like Los Angeles, New York or Miami. But perhaps it is just a matter of time before a local drug dealer decides to protect his interest with an Uzi or AK-47. The matter would quickly be brought home.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D - Ohio) calls the import ban a "major first step." And that is all it is — a first step in the right direction. Much more attention needs to be given to the problem.

Imported semi-automatic weapons actually make up a small percentage of the assault weapons on the street. Some action needs to be taken to address the remaining firearms in question.

There is no sane reason for these types of guns to be in the hands of the public. Hunting purposes is no rationale. When was the last time a hunter required a near-machine gun to kill a rabbit? And our ancestors managed to get the bigger game without an Uzi.

Saying restrictions on guns impedes a person's rights is stretching the words of the Constitution in this case. Our founding fathers probably could not even imagine the firepower of which today's weapons are capable. It is no one's right to have such a dangerous gun at hand.

Further gun regulations are desperately needed. All semi-automatic weapons currently out in the hands of the public should be registered. More care should be taken so the weapons are not smuggled into the country. And Congress needs to install legislation which would make it much more difficult to obtain the weapons in the first place.

How many more senseless deaths will it take before our lawmakers realize that the head at which the gun is pointed may very well be their own?



LETTERS

Clarification on Indian article

The article in *The BG News*, March 8, 1988, "Indian conflict depicted," pertaining to the movie, "Broken Rainbows," contained several inaccuracies.

The land dispute between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe was not a result of the 1977 court decision concerning the Joint Use Area (JUA) as stated. The dispute over the JUA extends well back into the 1800s, and is rooted in traditions of land use, concepts of land ownership, tribal politics and federal government in Indian affairs.

The article also states the land was sold to a coal company, forcing both tribes to relocate. Actually, the relocation is the result of PL93-531 enacted by Congress in December 1974 which mandated the partitioning of the JUA between both tribes.

Prior to this, the 1962 Healing vs. Jones decision had given both tribes "undivided and equal rights" to the more than 1.8 million acres of the JUA. PL93-531 established a July 1986 deadline for the compulsory relocation of an estimated 5,000 or more Navajo and up to 90 Hopis who now found themselves on the "wrong" side of the partition line.

As for the land being sold to a coal company, federal law prohibits the sale of reservation land to anyone, Indian or non-Indian. The tribes do, however, lease portions of their coal-rich land to coal companies for exploitation of natural resources.

Misinformation aside, I commend the ethnic studies department for bringing "Broken Rainbows" to the University, thus increasing the awareness of Native American cultures and the problems they face.

Dawn Curry
Perrysburg

Shelton letter shows ignorance

This letter is in response to

BLOOM COUNTY



Flat Life



by Chris Mead

by Berke Breathed

"only" a fifth place at MAC's, while qualifying for Junior Nationals. I think this says a lot for just how fast that meet was.

I feel the women on the team have accomplished a lot this year, including a big win over Miami, and deserve some recognition for it. They should not be embarrassed because they didn't win everything. Almost everyone who went can say they had at least one lifetime best. There were many swimmers who placed in the top 8 at finals.

Swimming is a demanding and very competitive sport and our swimmers represent our school well. They deserve as much respect as the next athlete. They did their best and that's all we can ask.

Elizabeth Yagel
247 AshleyTerry Chapman
Nancy Malone
University employees
also signed by 10 other employees

Women tankers deserve credit

In the Feb. 28 issue of *The BG News*, the final article of the women's swim season appeared, summing up the MAC championship meet.

I am the manager for both swim teams and I feel the article did not give the women's team the credit they deserve.

First, more than half the article was about the opponents. I understand it was a big upset for OU to top Miami, but I feel BG students would much rather read about their own team. Only near the end of the article was the BG swim team mentioned.

Also, the article had a negative feeling toward the performance of the team. Because BG did not take the title, it doesn't mean it has to be considered a bad finish. Any athlete knows winning isn't everything. Our team did not have their best meet, but it wasn't bad.

In fact, three BG records fell at the meet — only one was mentioned in the article.

Andrea Szekely did not do as well as maybe she had hoped, but there are more polite ways of putting it than "uncharacteristically failed." She broke her own record.

And freshman Katie Thompson broke one of the longest standing records at BG in the 400IM. She beat the old record by almost 6 seconds and took

Stalking walkers indicates there's a parking problem

I feel my heart pounding within my chest. A walker ... heading toward the parking lot, past the Health Center. Yes, keep coming this way, please. I look around to assess my competition. Good, no car in sight, at least for now. Thoughts race through my mind — class in 10 minutes and I'm out of change — I need her parking space.

Abruptly I stop and begin to analyze the absurdity of the situation. Here I am, a mature adult, forced into a ridiculous situation, like a culture awaiting his prey. I wish I could be above all this — but I'm not.

Well, what are my options? I could get here at 7 a.m. and beat the crowd, park in the first row even. But then who would help my kids get to school? I could park next to the Tech Building and turn into an ice cube by the time I reach my destination. I could park at the meters next to Anderson Arena and come back every two hours to feed the meters.

Oh no, another car, and the driver has seen the walker. I saw that walker first. I've got it. I'll just creep behind the walker in my car until she reaches her parking spot. I'll show the other driver my claim. Gee, I'm feeling like a predator again.

Good, the walker is at her car. Wait a minute. She just came back to exchange her books, not to leave. How sneaky. Class in two minutes now. I remember hearing that someone said there is not a parking problem, but a walking problem. I wonder where he parks.

Susan Watson
graduate assistant
Accounting and MIS

Respond

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed.

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Area facility serves autistic

Bittersweet Farms stresses complete lifestyle development

by Jennifer Taday
staff reporter

While "Rain Man" has sparked national interest in autism, a facility for autistic adults 20 miles from Bowling Green has generated local attention on the condition.

Bettye Ruth Kay, director of Bittersweet Farms, said the residential and day program in Whitehouse serves autistic adults 18 and older.

Bittersweet Farms, an 80-acre farmstead in operation since June 1983, serves 16 autistic residents and about 15 autistic commuters.

Autism is a mental condition characterized by language disorders, a failure to develop social relationships and a desire for consistency. It is a general retardation in intellectual development.

The program stresses the development of a complete lifestyle for the autistic individual and every aspect that is important, Kay said.

Social interaction is an important part of the necessary skills that the autistic needs to learn, according to Kay.

"The staff teaches vocational skills in con-

text of doing farmstead activities," she said. "The skills are related to farming and animal care."

The program provides a structured situation for the participants to learn how to do the tasks, Kay said.

Ellen Williams, University coordinator for undergraduate teacher training program in special education, said Bittersweet Farms is a unique residential/education program in the U.S.

Most autistic programs in the country are offered only for children, Williams said. The Bittersweet Farms program focuses only on adults.

The program promotes independent or semi-independent living by teaching the autistic adults responsibilities which allow them to be closer to productive citizens, she said.

Participants in the program are also involved in the Bittersweet Handbell Choir, which performed at the University last Sunday, Williams said.

Kay said until "Rain Man" was released, much of society was ignorant of the subject of autism.

"'Rain Man' is one of the best things that has happened to get people's interest in the

problem," she said.

Williams said the movie has caused people to be conscious about autism, what it is and the effects it has on the victims.

However, there are concerns over the release of the film, Williams said.

"Dustin Hoffman's role as 'Rain Man' was an excellent portrayal of a high-functioning autistic individual," she said.

But it is not the case that all of those affected are like his character, she said.

Kay said 80 percent of autistic individuals are mentally retarded.

According to Williams, some autistic people in the greater Toledo area possess the high level of development reflected in Hoffman's character.

"An individual with autism can tell someone what day of the week it was on March 4, 1982 with just a slight pause for thought," she said.

Kay said there are different severity levels for an individual affected by autism.

"Autism is related to a person's IQ and language level," she said.

Most individuals require supervision for all of their lives, according to Kay.

Handicapped suffer rights discrimination

by Jennifer Taday
staff reporter

Despite progress in acknowledging the rights of the mentally retarded, there is still a long way to go, according to a University official in the special education department.

Ellen Williams, coordinator for the undergraduate teachers training program, said overt and covert discrimination takes place in compliance with the laws.

"A learning disability is a prime example of discrimination for mental illness as a handicap," she said.

Bettye Ruth Kay, director of Bittersweet Farms, said many groups in society are treated badly, although those with autism and other mental

handicaps are not able to advocate for themselves.

"They are left out in the cold," she said. "We are not a tolerant society in many ways; minorities have also experienced this issue."

The reason discrimination may occur is because of ignorance of the disability, Kay said.

The lack of knowledge has had a big factor in the discrimination process of those who have mental retardation, according to a Wood County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities official.

Melanie Stretchberry, case management supervisor, said society has to be accepting and open-minded on the subject of disabilities.

□ See Rights, page 4.

FBI advises women on rape prevention

by Jennifer Taday
staff reporter

He is athletically built and generally attractive. He is very popular and a leader in society. He has a lot of male friends and dates a lot. He has sex more times per week than the average college student. Unfortunately, he is also the typical date-acquaintance rapist.

Stephen Thompson, who works with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in profiling rapists who have attacked women brutally, spoke in Lenhart Grand Ballroom Wednesday night.

In addition to profiling the different types of rapists, Thompson offered advice on

how to prevent rape.

Potential victims need to limit their vulnerability, he said.

"An example is to verify anyone who comes to a possible victim's door," he said. "I do not call it paranoia, but preparation and avoidance."

In a rape situation, females should take control of the rapist, he added. To do this, women need to take the rapist off-guard.

In one case, Thompson said a woman walking alone down the street turned and began talking nonstop to a man who was obviously following her.

Taken by surprise, the man eventually left. Later that night he raped a different woman.

Whatever tactic women use, their goal should be to escape to safety. "The goal of this option

is to get away from the perpetrator or to get around other people," Thompson said.

Because Thompson was speaking to a college crowd, he targeted date rape.

All rapists enter the act of rape with expectations of either fighting the victim or frightening her, he said.

And although many professionals suggest telling the rapist you have a venereal disease or AIDS, that rarely works, he said.

More effective is the "fight-to-win" technique, which includes putting the thumbs in the eye sockets of the rapist, or squeezing his genitals.

"You will win if you get your hands on one of the two areas," he said.

Minority admissions wane

Drug deaths, military service lower black student numbers

by Tracy Richards
staff reporter

The number of minority students in higher education has been declining in the past 10 years despite efforts to recruit and retain black and Hispanic students.

The fifth installment of the Affirmative Objectives program entitled, "Minority Students Recruitment and Retention: Strategies and Recommendations," dealt with the lack of minority students entering higher education.

During Tuesday afternoon's forum, Clarence Terry, director of minority recruitment and admissions, said drugs and the armed forces are two reasons why the number of blacks in higher education has decreased since 1978.

"Drugs are killing a great deal of our black male population," he said. "Another portion of black men are entering the armed forces after completing high school."

Terry said these two factors, along with a low retention rate, contribute to decreasing number of

minorities enrolled at universities across the country.

Currently the University participates in "early intervention" programs to recruit minority students, Terry said. Programs which have been set up by this University — such as the "Paving Your Way" program — help increase minority enrollment, he said.

"Paving Your Way" is a program which has been implemented across the state of Ohio, he said. Counselors for the program visit parents of junior high students and encourage them to begin working towards a college education for their children.

Some programs used to recruit minorities also can be essential in retaining them, he said.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of minority affairs, suggested several solutions towards improving the retention rate of minority students. These included improving student-faculty relations, creating a freshman orientation program dealing with coping as a minority and workshops for white faculty, students and staff.

□ See Declining, page 5.

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Concert provides therapy

Homosexual lifestyles transcribed in songwriting

by Tracy Richards
staff reporter

While some gay and lesbian people seek professional counseling in order to cope with the hostility that much of society has toward their lifestyle, two performers have found singing about their homosexuality is therapeutic.

Ron Romanovsky, a member of the gay singing duo Romanovsky and Phillips, said that writing and performing songs about homosexuality have helped him to deal with it.

"We both used to spend a lot of money for counseling, but we discovered we could talk about ourselves through singing and get paid at the same time," Romanovsky said. "It's a lot cheaper and a lot more entertaining this way."

Wednesday night, Romanovsky and Phillips performed a series of folk and soft rock music to a crowd of more than 100 people in Bryan Recital Hall.

Several of the songs — "Straightening Up the House," and "Family of Lovers," for example — dealt with the problems that face many gays and lesbians.

"Being gay is different from any other minority because we have to leave our families in or-

der to find other families," Romanovsky said.

Brad, a senior education major, is president of the University's Lesbian and Gay Association (LAGA) which sponsored the performance.

He said Romanovsky and Phillips are well-known in the gay and lesbian community and LAGA members proposed they visit the University to expand people's awareness of gay culture.

"I think that heterosexuals should recognize that there is a gay culture and that there is more to us than the sex aspect," he said. "We do have our own culture. This is a way of making people more aware of that."

Amy, a freshman business major, attended the concert and said it was a beneficial experience for both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

"It gave a better understanding of why they (homosexuals) feel the way they do," she said. "I think it gives homosexuals a feeling of pride as well as helping them to know there are other people like them."

She said many people are not tolerant of homosexuality and gay/lesbian concerts can help bring people closer together.

"Coming out is one of the single most important things we (homosexuals) can do to change the world," Romanovsky said.



Diverse Duo

BG News/Brock Visnich

Fresh Fruit Records recording artists Paul Phillips (left), and Ron Romanovsky (right) perform at the Cultural Diversity Concert in Bryan Recital Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center on Wednesday night. The concert was sponsored by LAGA, the Founders Diversity Committee, the Human Relations Committee and the Graduate Student Senate.

Conference recognizes education

by Amy Zitzelberger
reporter

The Ohio Industrial Technology Education Association met last weekend in Toledo to demonstrate and discuss developments in technology education.

President of the OITEA and conference chair, Ernest Savage, professor of technology education at the University, said the conference "exuded synergism of the transition being made from industrial arts to technology education."

OITEA is affiliated with the International Technology Education Association,

which has more than 20,000 members.

Five hundred teachers from Ohio met in Toledo for the 47th annual conference to exchange ideas, become familiar with advances in technology and technology education and to plan the direction of technology education.

In addition, 2,108 student projects were on display and competing for awards of merit given by the OITEA.

Students' projects ranged from traditional wood and metal projects to computer programs that collected data and analyzed experiments, Savage said.

Many displays used communication, physical and bio-related systems. Northwood High School students, who performed an on-site demonstration, used an assembly line to produce cassette holders, which were sold at the conference.

In addition to recognizing outstanding student work, the OITEA recognized many people for their outstanding work in the field of technology.

Rand Russell, an adjunct professor in art education at the University and art education teacher at McComb Local Schools, received an Associate Life Membership at the awards ceremony

Friday night.

An Associate Life Membership is awarded to people outside the field of technology education who have contributed significantly to the profession, he said. Russell has been designing projects to bring technological literacy to the elementary school level.

Technology education fosters technological literacy, which is an awareness of "systems, resources, problems and solutions that will affect the lives of people in the 21st century," Savage said.

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Rights

Continued from page 1.

Before April 4, 1986, there was no legal protection for the rights of the mentally retarded, she said.

"Senate Bill 322 was passed then to protect the hidden minority," Stretchberry said. "322 was a real monumental piece of legislation which actually set forth laws to protect their rights."

The bill established 24 rights for individuals with mental retardation and other develop-

mental disabilities, she said.

These rights fall under section 5123.62 of the Ohio Revised Code, Stretchberry said.

Rights of the mentally retarded include the right to appropriate safe and sanitary living environments, the right to receive appropriate care and treatment in the least intrusive manner and the right to access opportunities that enable the individual to develop his or her full potential, she said.

"They also have the right to

participate in political process and manage their personal affairs based on the ability of the individual to do so," Stretchberry said.

But until 1986 these rights did not exist as statutes, she added.

"Some of us had protective rights since the 1700s, others since the civil rights movement and more than two decades later those with disabilities are now protected," she said.

A decade ago the rights of the mentally retarded were unheard of, according to a University attorney for legal services.

Richard Schmidt said one of the major controversies at that time was the issue of procreation — the right to have children.

"One of the questions on the issue was if they cannot be responsible for any pregnancy, then who will be," he said.

At the turn of the century, sterilization of the mentally retarded was practiced in the United States, Schmidt said, adding that the purpose of this movement was to weed out part of the undesirable population.

"This is kind of what Hitler had in mind," Schmidt said.

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Women target of gun sellers

by Jill Novak
staff reporter

Due to a growing concern with assault weapons, a bill to temporarily ban the import of such weapons was recently implemented by President George Bush.

However, because of a possible increase in the sales of handguns, firearms manufacturers are now pursuing a different market in their advertising strategies — women.

A new advertising campaign stresses that the single woman is now at a greater risk when it comes to personal safety. The handgun line of Smith and Wesson uses six print ads portraying women in possible life-threatening situations — such as being stranded on a deserted highway or confronted by a burglar.

Gary Cleland, owner of Cleland's Gun Store in Toledo, said the guns advertised are called the LadySmith line, and are basically a simple model with the name "LadySmith" engraved in the side.

Thomas Van Buren, owner of Van Buren's Gun Shop in Toledo, said his store should be receiving the LadySmith line soon, adding that the new advertising campaign "could quite possibly increase sales."

An article in the *Detroit News* reported that in a recent survey of 2,000 members of the National

Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers, 66 percent of those polled believe the new lines for women will boost sales.

According to Cleland, the advertising campaign is a good idea because "half of the people in the country are women, and a lot more of them are getting interested in shooting (as a sport)."

Lt. Sam Johnson of the Bowling Green police had a differing opinion on the value of the advertising campaign.

"This is advertising that is possibly illegal, and something is wrong here," he said.

He said there are specific laws in most states making it illegal to carry any type of concealed weapons, with some states prohibiting off-duty police officers from carrying any type of weapon.

Yet, according to John Holmes, marketing professor at the University, any time an advertising campaign might provoke controversy the advertisers or company should check with appropriate legal counsel because "they could easily get sued."

Holmes said there are codes of ethics that must be followed, and it is quite probable that Smith and Wesson did consult with legal counsel, since it is a procedure of almost all major companies.

Zoning proposal discussed

by Beth Church
assistant wire editor

The R-5 zone of the Bowling Green master plan, which would directly affect student housing, was the primary topic on the agenda of Wednesday's City-University Relations Committee meeting.

However, no student committee members came prepared to discuss the proposal with city officials.

Mayor Edwin Miller led support for the R-5 zone, which proposes to create an area off campus specifically for the

construction of University-related establishments. R-5 is bounded by Thurston Avenue, Frazee Avenue, Court Street and the railroad tracks.

Miller, who would like the area doubled in size, said it also could include graduate or international student housing or day-care facilities.

"This would be a definite upgrading of the area," he said of the land currently owned by realtors Bob Maurer and Al Green. "I can envision a beautiful area coming out of a sad situation."

Committee members Police Chief Galen Ash and Fire Chief

Jack Goyner agreed the area could be improved, mentioning there has been not only criminal problems in the region, but several fires as well.

Conversely, committee member Michael Marsh said he believes many neighbors are opposed to creation of high-density housing, which could increase problems such as traffic and litter.

Mary Edmonds, assistant chairwoman of the committee, said she finds R-5 to be "very segregationist."

"It seems like what you're really saying (to students) is 'we'll put you here — we don't want you anywhere else,'" Edmonds, University vice

president of student affairs, said.

Concerns that businesses, such as carry-outs or T-shirt stores, could spring up in that district, were dismissed by city Planning Technician Rick Ketzenbarger. He said these businesses would need special permits to be constructed.

In other business, the committee also heard a report by a representative from Undergraduate Student Government. Lisa Zollins recommended the litter collection scheduled for Neighbor Day involve more campus organizations.

Zollins also said USG suggested the possibility of implementing a block watch program.

Police, shops debate Bush's weapon ban

by Scott R. Whitehead
city editor

Local police said they support President Bush's March 14 announcement to temporarily ban the import sale of semi-automatic assault weapons. The ban is a reaction to drug-related violence associated with guns such as the AK-47, the Uzi and similar assault weapons.

Lt. Sam Johnson, of the Bowling Green Police, said he supports the move and would like to see even more restrictions implemented.

"I think that the automatic weapons are definitely a prob-

lem, but I'm not sure if banning the weapons is going to solve the problem," Johnson said.

He cautioned that such a ban will probably have a limited impact, since the majority of semi-automatic weapons are manufactured in the United States and will not be affected by the ban.

Not everyone, however, is supportive of the ban. Christopher Wright, a salesclerk at Toledo-based Kowalka Gun and Sporting Goods Inc., said he is opposed to further gun control laws.

"Anytime someone goes berserk and wipes out a lot of people, everyone gets stirred up

all of a sudden and wants to ban everything," Wright said. "The criminal element will always find a way to get the weapons they want."

Wright said the ban on imports will have little effect on Kowalka since it sold so few of the weapons before.

"We only had six to begin with and we sold out of those assault rifles within a month of the original public outcry," he said.

While Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum has been urging further restrictions on the assault weapons, Wright voiced his opposition to such measures.

"If the ban was to become more broad in its coverage then

it would definitely affect us," Wright said.

Ray Parsons, owner of Parsons Sport Shop, 806 E. Gypsy Lane Road, said he has always avoided selling semi-automatic weapons.

"I'm a gun lover, but my opinion is that the average Joe Blow doesn't need that type of weapon," Parsons said.

Lt. Johnson expressed his hope that the government will continue with its present action.

"We (the police force) are not necessarily pro-gun control, but I think there should be restrictions on those firearms outside the realm of sporting weapons."

Declining

□ Continued from page 3.

The perpetuation of stereotypes by faculty members creates negative feelings which may make minority retention even more difficult, Taylor said.

"Many black students are

graded unfairly by faculty members who don't respect their opinions or their attendance in classrooms," he said.

Minority students not only have to work towards good grades, but they must also work

against the hostile feelings of faculty, staff and students.

"There is often a look of amazement in the classroom when a black student is able to recite the right answer when nobody expected them to be able to," he said.

Rovaughna Richardson, junior social work major and executive board member of the Black Student Union, said as a freshman, many of her black peers spoke of experiencing sort of a "culture shock" upon attending the University.

Richardson said the uneven ratio of whites to blacks at the University can often be intimidating to black students.

"I have been in lecture hall classes where there have been

over 100 students and I've been one of three or four black students in the class," she said. "That can make you feel really uncomfortable and self-conscious."

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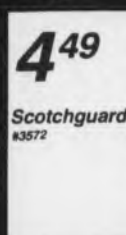
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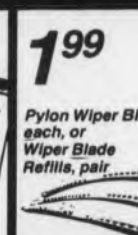
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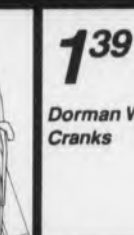
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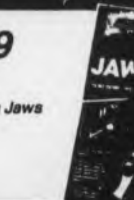
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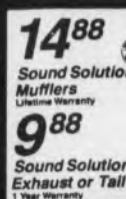
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Motycka, Bonner key BG's inside dominance

by Andy Woodard
assistant managing editor

An old adage says, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Jackie Motyka and Angie Bonner — i.e. the tough — turned up their offensive scoring a notch — i.e. got going — Wednesday night against Cincinnati.

Bowling Green's best two inside players combined to score 41 points and held the Bearcats' 6-foot-5 center Bev Obringer to just 14 markers, helping the women's basketball team to a 69-59 first-round NCAA victory at Anderson Arena.

The Falcon twosome had been held in check in recent games due to double- and triple-teaming. But the Bearcats played a person-to-person defense for much of the contest.

"After Bowling Green got the ball in the post, they basically did what they wanted," Cincinnati head coach Laurie Pirtle said. "Bonner and Motyka came to play. They had their games turned up a notch tonight."

But they did more than just score. Defensively, Bonner and



Motycka



Bonner

Motycka hounded Obringer, who scored 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds in Cincinnati's 67-64 win over the Falcons in December, for the entire game.

Their physical play caused Obringer to get into early foul trouble — she picked up her fourth near the 15-minute mark of the second half. The senior was never able to get back on track.

Her absence inside enabled Motyka and Bonner to dominate play.

"She let me make some moves that I feel she wouldn't have if she didn't have the fouls," said Bonner, who scored 17 points, 13 in the first half.

BG head coach Fran Voll said, "Angie established herself as a force early on in the game."

On the other hand, Motyka

scored 14 of her game-high 24 points in the second half, making five-of-nine shots.

The 6-0 senior finished the game by making her seventh and eighth free throws with one second remaining, sending the school and Mid-American Conference-record crowd of 4,100 into a frenzy.

"The crowd was a big factor. I didn't expect 4,000 people," she said. "This is the most exciting night I've ever been a part of."

Although Obringer received inside scoring help from forward Trinette Wright, who scored a team-high 22 points, she said the BG defense concentrated on her.

"As soon as I got the ball inside, there were three people around me," Obringer said. "It was rough the whole game."

Pirtle said she noticed a difference in the Falcon defense from the previous game this year.

"Bowling Green did a heck of a job on defense," said Pirtle, whose team finishes 21-9. "They did a better job than last time and I thought they were more prepared than last time."

□ □ □
□ See Inside, page 7.

Bowling Green's Paulette Backstrom slides past Cincinnati defenders Trinette Wright (left) and Donna Harkless on the way to the basket. The Falcons defeated the Bearcats 69-59 to advance to the second round of the NCAA West Regional where they will face Maryland.

Boston features 'family ties'

by Al Franco
sports reporter

Bowling Green has its own bunch of "Beantown" boys who say they are elated about playing at Boston College in the first round of the NCAA hockey tournament this weekend.

Paul Connell, John Burke, Thad Rusiecki, and BG head coach Jerry York hail from the Boston area and, quite simply, are eager to go home.

Connell is from Cranston, Rhode Island and plays in the



Connell Burke



Rusiecki York

off-season with many of the BC players.

"In the summer, that's all we talk about; maybe one day we'll get the chance to play against

each other," the junior goaltender said. "Right now, it's the perfect opportunity to play BC, and it's a dream for me because I always wanted to go home and either play Boston College or Providence."

Some clear incentives of the trip for the quartet are vengeance, credibility, and the opportunity to see their families.

Burke's father, Bernie, was an All-American goalie at BC and has been the netminding mentor there for 17 years. The Burkes live in Newton, Mass., where BC is located. And for John, his hometown acts as a constant reminder of a dream that never materialized.

"All my life, my family has been associated with BC, and I always wanted to go there," sophomore goaltender Burke said. "Things didn't work out there."

"I'm thankful Bowling Green gave me the opportunity to play

□ See Hometown, page 7.

Buckeyes down Akron, 81-70

COLUMBUS (AP) — Perry Carter scored 19 points, while Jamaal Brown added a career-high 18 points and 7 assists Wednesday night as Ohio State put an end to an 8-game losing streak with an 81-70 victory over Akron in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Ohio State, the runner-up in the NIT last season, advances to the second round with a record of 18-14. Akron, which had won its previous eight games, ended its season ended with a 21-8 mark.

The Buckeyes, who trailed 34-33 at the half, took control of the game midway through the second half by outscoring

the Zips 19-2 over a 5-minute span.

Akron took a 40-37 lead on Anthony Buford's 10-foot bank shot with 18:01 to play, but Jerry Francis scored six points and Jamaal Brown had five as Ohio State took a 56-42 lead by the 12:42 mark.

The Zips got as close as four points, the last time at 72-68 with 2:18 remaining, but Francis then scored four straight points. After a basket by Buford, the Buckeyes ran off the final five points of the game.

Carter also had 11 rebounds. Francis added 17 points for the Buckeyes.

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Freshmen make impact

Zickes, Friel provide punch for BG tumblers

by Matt Schroder
sports reporter

It is rare for a freshman to step in and make an immediate impact on a collegiate team. But the Bowling Green gymnastics team has not one, but two first-year performers that have helped make 1989 one of their best seasons ever.

Mary Beth Friel and Julie Zickes, BG's "freshman connection," have strengthened the Falcons' gymnastic program in every event. Their numbers speak for themselves.

Friel has never done worse than a 9.05 on the vault, and Zickes scores consistently in the nines and high eights in that event.

Zickes, who began the year on the uneven bars by scoring a 7.5, has improved that score to an 8.9, and recently broke the nine barrier in last week's meet against Pittsburgh.

Head coach Charles Simpson saw the potential in Zickes, who was a walk-on at the outset of the season.

"Her talent had just started to take off," he said. "She has really improved her scores since the



Zickes Friel

beginning of the year. She looks better every meet."

In seven meets on the balance beam, Friel has only settled for an eight twice, and she earned a 9.3 in that event to help the Falcons to an important road win at Illinois State.

But the floor exercise is where the freshmen have really shone. They have competed in the floor competition 14 times between them, and only three times have their scores fallen below a nine.

In fact, against ISU, Friel came within one-tenth of a point of tying a school record in the floor exercise by earning a 9.45. The current record, a 9.55 by Tiffany Kosmerl, has stood for four years.

"I think I've helped the team in situations where we've needed nines at the end of the meet," Friel said. "We've really

depended on each other as a team this year, which is why we were so successful."

Being in an actual team situation is something that both Zickes and Friel are experiencing for the first time this year. Each came from private "club" type atmospheres, and the transition to a college setting can be dramatic.

"It was hard going from a private gym to a college team," Zickes said. "There you are more of an individual, but here the whole emphasis is on the team."

Friel said, "Being in college, you have to rely much more on self-motivation than in club gymnastics. The training is a lot different too. There's not a coach standing over you every minute telling you what to do."

For the most part, however, the two have seen the transition to collegiate sports as a positive experience.

"It feels great to be a part of a team," Zickes said. "We are a very close team, and we do a lot together."

One of the things the team would like to do together is win the Mid-American Conference Championships on Saturday.



BG News/Brad Phalin

Bowling Green freshman gymnast Mary Beth Friel performs on the balance beam in a recent meet. Friel and fellow freshman Julie Zickes have been pleasant additions to the Falcon squad in the 1988-89 season.

Hometown

Continued from page 6.

hockey and wanted me to come here. So, going back there is a revenge factor. I want to beat them so bad."

For senior defenseman Thad Rusiecki, a Longmeadow, Mass. native, this weekend's series is a show-and-tell for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

"I go home and play a lot of summer hockey with everybody from Boston, and they think they're the best," Rusiecki said. "A lot of them ask me, 'why'd you go out West? Why'd you go to the CCHA?'"

And I tell them, "We have the best league in the country, and we've got the best hockey. I have a lot of friends in BC, and we're going to show them what the CCHA's all about."

Coach York also has many ties to Boston and the college in particular. Originally from Water-

ford, Mass., York was an All-American forward at BC under the late John "Snooks" Kelley, for whom BC's new rink is named.

He led the Eagles in scoring his junior and senior years (1966-1967) and was inducted into the BC Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982. York was also the understudy at Clarkson of BC's current coach Len Ceglarski, the NCAA's all-time winningest coach.

But rather than dwelling on fond memories, York places the homecoming into a more prevalent perspective.

"I've been gone a long time from Boston College," York said. "So, I guess the big factors are: we're playing in the Nationals and the thing I look forward to the most is having the chance to visit with my mother."

Inside

Continued from page 6.

The crowd of 4,100 made a large impact in the Falcons posting their first-ever NCAA Tournament win, said the coaches and players.

"There's no doubt that the crowd affected us," Pirtle said. "The enthusiasm (BG) received from it was unbelievable. The sound the crowd made was unbelievable."

"Our players were not ready for that."

But Obringer said the crowd did not affect the Bearcats as much as it helped the Falcons.

"The crowd really got their team pumped up and that's what made a big difference," she said. "We knew that there were

going to be a lot of people here so we just tried to prepare for it."

The largest crowd Cincinnati had played in front of this season was 1,500 (twice).

On the other hand, BG had played before more than 2,000 fans four times this year. Also, the Falcons broke their attendance record four times during the regular season.

Voll said this record-setting crowd was a tremendous advantage.

"The last two years we've been disappointed (in losing) on the road," said Voll, whose 27-3 team plays at fourth-ranked Maryland Saturday night. "This is a real tribute. With all the enthusiasm, it had to be exciting."

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Summer rates are set

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TOLEDO'S BEST CONTACT & EYEGLASS PRICES

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507 E. MERRY

- completely furnished
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BUTTONS NORTH OF BG ON RTE. 25

ALL YOU CAN EAT

BBQ RIBS

RIBS

RIBS ...\$4.00

TONIGHT 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
THE PHEASANT ROOM-2nd FLOOR UNIVERSITY UNION
No Reservations accepted for these Specials
Food Coupons accepted 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. daily

VOTE

The Non-Traditional Student Association is proposing a new **Constitution and By-Laws**, which can be inspected at the N.T.S.A. office, 110C Moseley Hall. Ballots may be picked up by non-traditional students at the N.T.S.A. office anytime until March 17, 1989. Nominations for officer elections may also be turned in at that time. Officer elections will take place immediately after Spring Break.

Attention BG NEWS ADVERTISERS:

Due to Spring Break, advertising deadline for all advertising, classified and display for the first issue after Spring Break Tuesday, March 28 is...

THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 4 p.m.

214 West Hall 372-2601

Classifieds

8 BG News March 16, 1989

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

DON'T WAIT 'TILL TOO LATE...
MAKE SURE YOU'RE PART OF ADVANCE
REGISTRATION FOR FALL. FORMS ARE DUE
MARCH 27, 1989, AT THE OFFICE OF REGIS-
TRATION AND RECORDS.

Follow the Falcons on **88.1 WBQU**
 Bowling Green at Boston College
 Fri., Sat., and Sun. (if nec) at 7:15 PM
 The road to the final four on **88.1 FM WBQU**

Interested in being involved in the Student Rec Center?
 Applications are available in the SRC office for 1989-90 Student Rec Center Council, until March 17.

SENIORS

IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN MAY 8, 1989 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY APRIL 1, 1989. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

Student Council For Exceptional Children
 Sunday March 12 1989
 8:00 PM 406 Education
 Everyone is welcome!

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance will sponsor a Gay-Straight Rap Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center. Come express your opinions and ask questions about homosexuality. All students are encouraged to attend.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR THE
W.S.A. INTERNATIONAL DINNER 89
DATE: APRIL 6
TIME: 7 PM
PLACE: FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
PICK UP AT 411 SOUTH HALL OR CALL
372-2249 FOR RESERVATIONS
HOURS: MON THRU THURS (9-5) AND FRI
(9-7)
GET THEM SOON! DON'T WAIT ANY
LONGER!!

Today you can find out how to spend an exciting semester in **Washington Center**. This unique opportunity is open to all majors and career fields. Check it out at the Center for Academic Options today at 10:30, 231 Admin. 2-8202.

WBQU-POWER 88 brings you the best in R & B, Dance Music & Rap in the area every Mon., Tue, and Thurs. 8-10pm

YOU ARE WARMLY INVITED TO A
BAHA'I FIRESIDE
 A Fireside can be a brief presentation of the Baha'i Faith, an informal and open discussion exploring facets of the Faith, a musical presentation, or just an evening for getting acquainted. Come investigate the youngest of the world's independent religions in the comfort of a home setting, free from the pressure of proselytizing.
1st and 3rd FRIDAYS, 7:30PM
 Home of Jim & Vicky Corbett
 840 Pearl St., B.G.
 352-7877 (for a ride)

LOST & FOUND

Found: Guy's bracelet says "Bob" on the front & on back it says "Love Kay."
 Call Lee 353-2891.

SERVICES OFFERED

A TO Z DATA CENTER 352-5042
 Complete Packaging Needs, UPS, Federal Express, Typing, Resumes, FAX, Copies.

Center for Choice II
 Abortion, Morning After Treatment
 Free Pregnancy Test
 Proud to be Pro Choice
 16 N. Huron, Toledo, OH
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EARN \$4000-\$10,000 THIS SUMMER IN ALASKA -- "The Harvard Student Guide to Summer Jobs in Alaska" Send \$7.95 to Crimson Press, 1953 Massachusetts Ave., P.O. Box 558, Cambridge, MA. 02140.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
 Confidential and Informative
 We listen, We care, We can help
 BG Pregnancy Center 354-HOPE

Typing Service
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 354-0371

PERSONALS

INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS: ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM AND BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE BOARD, PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN 108 STUDENT REC CENTER. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY NOON, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989.

******WOW \$100******
Stay tuned for further info from UAO

*****DEBBIE CLECKNER*****
 Thanks for putting up with us at Caps, your great!

Love,
 The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi

****ALPHA XI DELTA****
 Have fun but safe Spring Break!
 Xi Love,
 The Secret Xi's

****Plan where you will land****
 Start planning for your job search by attending one of the following Junior Placement Orientations:

March 28 1-2:30 Community Suite
 April 3 6-7:30 Community Suite
 April 5 3-4:30 Community Suite
 April 6 6-7:30 Ballroom
 These programs include information about registering with the Placement Office, on-campus interview procedure, dates, for fall programs, and helpful information to assist you in your job search.

Cherrywood Health Spa-Tanning Booth
 10 visits for \$20- 352-9378

Alpha Delta Pi

Amy Vermillion, I'm so happy you're my little!
 Love and loyalty, Big Wendy

HAPPY 22nd MARY O'CONNOR

One year older and Florida bound...
 Look out world, she's coming down.
 All tan, in a 'hot' van, with "A" man??
 Oh Mary...we'll find out...
 Your Wooster roomies wish you the **BEST** and can't wait to hear about your Florida "quests!"
 Luv you lots. 1030 roomies

Adoption - Loving couple wishes to adopt a newborn. Will provide a lot of love and financial security for your baby. All expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-822-9288.

Alpha Phi VIP's:
 Keep up the great work. We are behind you.
 Love, The Actives

AOTT * AOTT * AOTT

Congratulations **AOTT'S Karen Hutton** and **Terri Gruber** for being selected Social Chairman and Social Assistant!

AOTT * AOTT * AOTT

Get psyched AOTT ladies! Only 30 more days until installation!

BONUS INCOME

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly. Mailing 1989 travel brochures. For more information send stamped envelope to: Inc. P.O. Box 2139 Miami, FL 33261

DON'T GET BURNED!
Remember Alpha Xi Delta-Delta Tau Delta
"Show off your Tan" is only 16 days away!

DRY DOCK * DRY DOCK

Sheepish Grin will be at **DRY DOCK** on Friday the 10th of March!
 Then on Saturday the 11th of March **DRY DOCK** will be celebrating **St. Pat's Day** a little early! So come and join the fun!

Follow the Falcons on **88.1 WBQU**
 Bowling Green at Boston College
 Fri., Sat. and Sun. (if nec) at 7:15 PM
 The road to the final four on **88.1 FM WBQU**

Get involved! Be a Volunteer Placement Assistant for the 89-90 school year. Applications are available March 27-April 17 at the Placement Office, 360 Student Services.

Get Ready for Spring Break
 10% of Sunglasses
 Ray Ban
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HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME?) Jet there from Cleveland, Detroit, or Chicago for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIR-HITCH (r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

Hey Beth Church!
 The next time we go for pizza-let's go to Knot's Landing instead!

REVENGE OF THE SCHMITTY & THE SNUKIE
 "SPRING BREAK '89"

Hey you!

Are you tired of going to the same places, seeing the same face, and all of the uptown rat races? Come to **Gamers**. Grab a beer, fill your night with lots of cheer.
 Cause' the best new bar in town is here. Our hours are always happy.

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Are you tired of going to the same places, seeing the same face, and all of the uptown rat races? Come to **Gamers**. Grab a beer, fill your night with lots of cheer.
 Cause' the best new bar in town is here. Our hours are always happy.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: 3-PITCH COED SOFTBALL - MARCH 26; COED DBLS, MEN'S SGLS, TENNIS - MARCH 29. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. IN 108 SRC.

JOE "BLOW" CALLAHAN
 In three days it's the big two-one.
 Daytona, hang-over and lots of sun.
 But don't be quick to forget
 You have one more trip yet.
 Washington bound in a van for 10 hours
 When you room with us-
 We get the bed and you get the shower!
 Love, The Babes

Kappa Delta * PI Kappa Phi
 Congratulations Vicky Grandstaff and John Kim on your pinning. The KD's are very happy for both of you.

AOT

KEEK AND SHARON
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!!
GET PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT!!
 Love ya! Tasha and Terri

Wanted: Bass Player from Cincinnati Area. Classic Rock, INXS, U2, REM, and originals. Call Rick at 353-6253. After 7 pm Leave message.

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 For USG President and VP
 "Uniquely Qualified"

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2 female rmts. for 89-90 school year to share a 2 bdrm. apt. Rent \$135/mo. or \$600 a semester. Call Dina 372-5459 or Laura 372-5574.

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed!
Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 2348Q, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201)276-0585.

Attention Need a Babysitter over Spring Break. Contact Joan & Steve P.O. Box No. 5175,669-2154 Call mornings before 10:30 M-F Sat & Sun mornings.

Female needed immediately to share large apt. until Aug. \$94/mon plus util. Call 352-6730.

Haven House: Need 2 females for 89-90 school year. Call 353-7518.

Roommates needed to share downtown apt. 88-89 School year? still looking for apt./call Angie 372-3534.

Village Green Apts. Need 3 people for summer. Rent \$64/ month each. Swimming pool. Laura 353-4307.

Wanted: Bass Player from Cincinnati Area. Classic Rock, INXS, U2, REM, and originals. Call Rick at 353-6253. After 7 pm Leave message.

HELP WANTED

Advanced Specialty Products, Inc.
 Part-time employment available
Full-time during Spring Break

Immediate part-time employment avail. Our company is seeking part-time employees to perform unskilled light production work. Flexible hours around class schedules can be arranged. Plant location is only 2 blocks from B.G.S.U. campus. The rate of wage is \$3.35 per hour. If interested call the company office at 354-2844 or pick-up application at Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough St., Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Bartender-hiring immediately for part-time position. Must be able to work some days. Apply in person B.G. Country Club 923 Fairview Ave.

EARN MONEY AT HOME! Assemble Jewelry, Toys, Electronics, others. FT & PT work available. Call (Refundable) 1-407-744-3000 Ext. S 1535A 24 hrs.

Marion City Health Department is seeking Environmental Health or Environmental Science majors from the Marion area for summer internship. Paid at least minimum wage. Call Co-op at 372-2451.

Columbus area company needs a junior or senior CS major for summer internship. Will do application programming in Cobol, PCII, Pascal and/or Assembler. Pays \$6-7/hr. Call Co-op at 372-2451.

Large east coast manufacturer needs procurement students who will at least be finishing their sophomore year and who have a 3.0 GPA or above for a summer internship. Pays \$1500-\$1700/month. Call Co-op at 372-2451.

Wanted: Live in summertime help. Babysitting and light housekeeping. Mother's Little Helper 30574 Woodstream Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. (313) 851-0860.

FOR SALE

140.00 Round trip airline ticket. Toledo to Boston 3/29 to 4/2. Call 372-7300; 352-0249 After 6:00.

1980 FIAT
 Low mileage. Good cond. auto \$2,500 neg. 353-5537.

1982 Ford Pickup
 Excellent Condition asking \$5000
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only 2 locations left
for fall 1989-90

Campus Manor
 All major utilities paid
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\$435.00 per semester
based on 4 persons

R.E. Management
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Call to hear about
our one bdrm. apts.

Computer-IBM XT-just kidding. Thanks for the flowers. Your secret friends, xo

Computer-IBM XT. Compatible. 704kb Memory. 65mb hard drive, color monitor, mouse. \$1800.00. Call The Answer Factory - at 354-2110.

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For Sale: 12 Channel Light System Complete w/ Cables, 2 trees, Jells, Frames, Dimmer Controller & 10 Cans. Great Small starter system for bands and DJ's. Also a DJ Trap case w/ little light, ATUS Mixing Board and cables. Call 353-0799 For prices.

mtEC, IBM compatible, 640K, two 5 1/4" floppy drive, small footprint, amber monochrome monitor, CGA/Hercules card, serial & parallel ports, 15" Star printer (dot matrix). Hardly used, must sell. Sold for over \$1500 - asking \$1000. Call 353-7482.

SMOOTH LEGS FOR SPRING BREAK
Epilady Ultra with carrying case plus Epilmit.
\$95 value for \$60 or 1 coupon book. Laura 353-4307

FOR RENT

850 Scott Hamilton
 Spacious 2 bedroom, apts.
 completely furnished. FREE water
 and sewer, new living room
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Jaymar Apartments
 2 bedroom apartments
 Available for summer/fall
 As low as \$405 per month

* 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom
 turn. & unfurn. apartments

* Roommates needed male/female
 Call John Newkove Real Estate
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1 Bdrm. Apt., \$300 per mo., 3 bdrm. Apt. \$500 per mo. Available May-12 month lease 443 No Enterprise. 353-1682

1 person efficiencies for Fall 1989
 \$215 a month plus electricity. 313 N. Main
 Call 352-9302.

3 bedroom down, 4 bedroom up duplex 148 S. Summit 12 month lease. Call 352-1268.

Apartment/Houses and Rooms
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 Carty Rentals 352-7365